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Candidate profiles by Greg Eichelberger & Steven Saint

Dianne Jacob

Dianne Jacob was chief of staff for retiring Supervisor George Bailey prior to seeking his seat in 1992. She successfully turned being a county government insider into a strength: she alone knew enough about the county to fix it.

Four years later, she's saying the fixing isn't quite done and she needs another term to continue making those tough decisions.

Experience: Jacob, like all incumbents, is running on her record of three years in office. She claims she's saved taxpayers over $2 million in fees by the establishment of the Sunset Commission, which analyzed excessive or duplicative regulation.

"I have also seen to it that a quarter of a million dollars in costs were removed from the backs of homeowners by streamlining the permit process and changing the attitudes of county planning boards," she says.

Jacob also indicates that under her watch, law enforcement spending increased by almost 20 percent, and over 200 new deputy sheriffs were added to the payroll, as well as 700 jail beds. The county just broke ground on a new 950-bed facility in downtown San Diego.

Jacob is also proud of her record on illegal immigration. She pushed for the checkpoints on 94 and I-8, as has lobbied to increase border policing.

Priorities: Over-regulation of business, as well as crime, welfare fraud and illegal immigration are all high-priority items for a second Jacob term.

Bonnie Kibbee

Alpine Planning Group member and firebrand Bonnie Kibbee ran for supervisor in 1992, placing third behind Dianne Jacob and Jack Doyle with about 20,000 votes. Kibbee believes the county still has lots of problems.

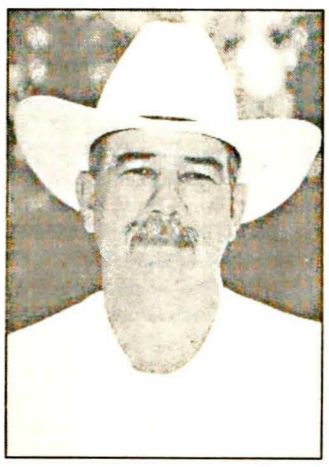
Experience: Kibbee is no stranger to a good brawl. When David Sossaman blew the whistle on massive welfare fraud in San Diego County, Kibbee says none of the current supervisors, including Jacob, supported him.

"I took him to the Republican Party, which listened to him, and this led to a document which catalogued that there were over 6,000 welfare case files missing from the offices," she says. "Politicians talk about the waste going on in local government, but when it comes time to take a stand, they don't."

Kibbee also claims to have introduced legislation to curtail the state's ability to go into homes and remove the children on a whim, as well as helped change the investment techniques of the federal government in California.

Priorities: Kibbee is concerned about the exodus of jobs from San Diego County. She says she has watched friends and neighbors pack up and leave because they could no longer find meaningful employment.

"We have seen foreclosures on homes skyrocket over the last several years, due to plummeting property values and over-regulation of homeowners," she says. "Renters are also feeling the squeeze, sometimes to the tune of over $200 a month. The American Dream is becoming a night-



Thomas La Madrid

Thomas La Madrid, is a political novice and a full-time equipment operator for the county.

Experience: El Capitan grad and Army vet. His family has been in the area for nine generations.

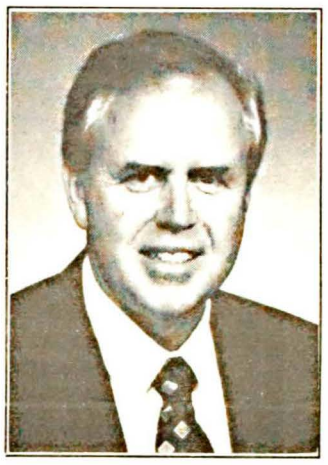
Priorities: La Madrid believes the county's finances are grossly mismanaged. He thinks a balance needs to be struck between government and the private sector.

"Unlike Jacob, I'm not for privatization of most government facilities, such as the County Mental Health Association," he says. "People lost their jobs and some were forced to go on welfare, which in turn became an added burden on our economy."

La Madrid would re-open the East County Regional Office, and promises to represent all of East County. His most ambitious idea is to bring an international airport to this area.

"Let's keep Lindbergh Field as a commuter air strip, but build a new, state-of-the-art international facility right here in the East County," he says. "A high-speed rail system along the I-8 corridor will have passengers downtown in a matter of minutes. We've got to realize that high-tech service jobs and tourism are the waves of the future for San Diego. We need to ride that wave to ensure prosperity for all of us."

La Madrid fully supports full-scale casino gambling in California and says that interests in Nevada are pumping millions into this state's anti-gambling organizations. Powerful forces in Nevada know the desert would shut down if California legalized



Dan McMillan

Dan McMillan, an elected member of the Padre Dam Municipal Water District Board, is being championed by many East County leaders disillusioned with Dianne Jacob, most notably La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid.

Experience: McMillan owns and operates a car and truck rental business in Santee and holds of a masters degree in mathematics as well as an M.B.A.

"I understand economics. I know that you cannot rob Peter to pay Paul," he says. "These funds for 'white elephant' projects like the recent San Marcos trash system debacle, are coming from the backs of taxpayers.

Priorities: McMillan says that despite Dianne Jacob's claims, county spending is up $300 million dollars over the last four years and the county bond rating continues to decrease.

"It's going to take someone with a business, mathematics and management background to pull the reins in on such outrages," he says. "I advocate common-sense solutions to these problems. My goal, in this particular case, is to sell off the trash system assets and downsize its bloated bureaucracy."

McMillan says he wants an independent firm to conduct performance, management and fiscal audits on every county department. He supports a zero-based budget plan and wants to work with Wall Street to improve the rating of our county bonds.

Another major bone of contention is Jacob's closure of the East County Regional Office in

John Pavin

John Pavin is currently the vice president of Citizens for Private Property Rights.

Experience: Pavin is a real estate broker from Poway. He has a degree in business management, is a private pilot and Navy vet.

Priorities: John Pavin says he's a fighter, especially for private property rights.

"The people of East County, and California, need to know that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service and the U.S. Department of Interior are stripping people of their land without offering just compensation," he says. "All under the guise of mitigating."

Pavin calls mitigation a system in which the government sets aside a tract of land and then sells it to developers for about 10 cents on the dollar. The developer is required to set aside an equal number of acres for the government. Consequently, developers trade prime real estate confiscated by Uncle Sam for practically worthless desert or mountain property, which the government turns into a national park, Pavin says. The developers then get rich, while the original owners get the shaft.

"Dianne Jacob is getting money from the developers, while at the same time, being supported by the environmentalists, who think her sudden support of natural preserve multispecies habitats is good for the country," Pavin says. "It isn't and people need to know that it's not about protection and preservation of certain species, it's an old-fashioned land grab."

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Letters to the Editor

Lake rewrites history

I have watched with extreme concern the political aspirations of Craig Lake, currently running for mayor of Lemon Grove. I have observed him the same 20 years that Dr. Robert Burns speaks of so highly in his endorsements.

However, my assessment of Mr. Craig Lake is quite the opposite. It seems that his political motives have clouded his judgement and led him to exaggerate his involvement and commitment to Lemon Grove.

For example, both Craig and his father have joined and rejoined the local Kiwanis Club and other organizations that it seems prudent to join, when election time draws near.

The 1996 ballot statement wasn't the first one Craig Lake had a problem with. I can remember a reference in an earlier statement, when he stated he had been a founding member of the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Nutrition Board. In 1996, he claims to be a member of the Senior Center Council. During a three-month stint, he missed more meetings than he attended.

When it comes to his experience being vital to the community, that is ridiculous! He is like a swinging door, going round and round when it is expedient to do so.

Craig asked for my support as mayor when Brian Cochran got the title. I told Craig then, after careful consideration, that he was not ready, and he isn't ready now.

A mayor in any community should be above reproach. His attempts to sell the Lake image anywhere and everywhere and his remarks in the ballot statements need to be questioned.

Craig's father, Dell Lake, was the chairman of the first incorporation committee in 1975-76. Co-vice chairs were Jim Dorman and John Stenbeck. In 1976-77, co-chairs of a second incorporation committee were Karen Thomsen and John Stenbeck. Treasurer was Dr. Robert Knauer. The 12-member steering committee did include Dell and Craig Lake and two others that are no longer with us (Mildren Huebsch and Ray Heiserman).

Incorporation, when it finally happened, was a concentrated community effort, not an individual affair. Perhaps it makes little difference to many that Craig Lake carefully picks what he wants folks to remember and ignores the pertinent facts. It is so cunningly done that I shudder when I think Lemon Grove could have such a calculating leader.

I find it interesting that only one council member is endorsing Craig Lake. All the other members are supporting Mary Sessom.

I said it before and I will continue to stress, we have had enough of the "old boy routine." Please give us a break and a breath of fresh air. Vote Mary Sessom for Mayor.

LOIS HEISERMAN
City Council 1980-1994
Mayor Pro Tem 1986-1994

Facts beat mud

I am a very concerned citizen of Lemon Grove who cannot sit on the sidelines ignoring all the editorials regarding Mr. Lake that have been appearing. There are several issues raised in letters from Teresa Wells, Jay Cochrane and Brian Cochran that need clarification.

No one is disputing that Mr. Lake served on the Lemon Grove School Board. While it is true he was not elected, he served willingly when asked. Was this wrong? Should he have declined the appointment? I believe we should praise Mr. Lake for his willingness to serve the people of Lemon Grove rather than attack him for failing in his subsequent election bid.

Ms. Wells also reprimanded Mr. Lake for the name of his new business. Look through the phone book and count the business names that do not identify a specific product or service. Should the owners of all these businesses be considered unfit for public office? Or only those whose business names force you to use a dictionary?

Anyone involved in Lemon Grove's politics knows the path to success involves joining everything possible. Just count the number of organizations listed in any major candidate's statement. Why should this be a negative in Mr. Lake's case?

If Mr. Lake has consistently overspent his travel budget, perhaps there are reasons. He may have been more willing or able to travel on city business than the other council members. Was any of his travel unauthorized? Did he stay at the Ritz instead of the Holiday Inn? Did he fly first class at city expense? These would be worth mentioning, and would justify negative statements about Mr. Lake's responsibility and accountability. Simply being over budget does not.

When Mr. Lake wanted to change his ballot statement, he had no choice but to go to court. While the change was a minor one regarding the capitalization of pronouns, the original version might have offended some of the citizens of Lemon Grove. The city clerk informed me that Mr. Lake followed proper procedure when he obtained the writ. His legal fees were $390.

Is it Mr. Lake's fault the city spent over $4,100 to handle this simple 15-minute court appearance?

If Mr. Cochrane wants to chastise anyone about this, it should be the city for wasting so much money on a frivolous matter, not Mr. Lake for refusing to reimburse the city for that wasted money! Many thanks to Jack Moore for shedding some light on this.

Has anyone reviewed the attendance records of all the City Council members? If they had, they would know that everyone misses meetings. Yet Mr. Cochrane makes an issue of Mr. Lake missing a particular meeting. Mr. Lake has been representing the people of our city for quite some time, and until recently none of our Council members have brought into public view Mr. Lake's alleged inadequacies and indiscretions. I find it interesting that all these "facts" suddenly appear in print now that Ms. Sessom has entered the mayoral race.

I agree fully with Bob Burns. This mayor's race is a disgrace! We need civic-minded people running for public office, but who would want to expose themselves to all the mud-slinging we are seeing? I could say more, but I am a person of integrity and believe races should be based on the issues, something the others involved seem to want to avoid.

This is Lemon Grove, not Chicago in the '20s! Half-truths, character assassination, threats and intimidation do not rule ... yet. It is our duty as voters to ensure that they never do. I know for whom I am voting in this election, and why. And I know the reasons are based on the issues.

Do you?

COOKIE RINGHAND
Lemon Grove

Burns stands by Lake

To respond to remarks made, I wish to publicly state that, in truth, I did assign Mary Sessom to a "stipend" board. It was the San Diego Transit Board. She should have been seated last June, but through an arrangement with the La Mesa representative, it was decided to allow Donna Alm to extend her term by a year. Mary's appointment will go before MTDB for approval this coming June.

As for the claim that "I don't care about Lemon Grove," I do not believe that I have to defend that. Anyone who knows me, and is aware of my service to my community, knows that is the farthest from the truth.

I will admit to a promise, and I value my word above almost everything. Aside from the commitment of support, I still am firmly convinced that Mr. Lake is the best of the two candidates to lead Lemon Grove into the future.

Present campaign tactics, and power politics that have come into play in support of Ms. Sessom, make me even more firm in that opinion. The idea that the past and the older or more established participants, are bad simply because they are such, is patently ridiculous. Lemon Grove has seen 19 years of fine progress and good things to truly brag about. Empty promises and wild suppositions of leadership magic can hope that they can do as well.

MAYOR BOB BURNS
Lemon Grove

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Jacob

She plans to seek major changes in the county's welfare system, one that many say is riddled with fraud, waste and abuse.

"I believe welfare is a hand-up, not a hand-out," she said. "It was never intended to be a permanent situation, just a temporary solution. I've advocated drug and alcohol testing for recipients, as well as fingerprinting, photo I.D.s and other methods to eliminate fraud."

Jacob vows to clean up the civil service system, basing rewards on merit instead of seniority. Regarding the balance between private property rights and environmental concerns, Jacob says her approach to open-space habitat preservation areas is to allow the government to work with property owners in a cooperative effort, through incentives and other means.

Money: For her 1992 campaign, which went into a runoff with former Santee Mayor Jack Doyle, Jacob raised close to $300,000. This election's war chest is running around $225,000.

Jacob's campaign disclosure documents are always about an inch thick, because she prides herself in listing all contributions no matter how small. Her support is broad, a mixture of average county residents and big business. The donor lists include a who's who of special interests, lots of retired folks from Rancho Santa Fe, as well as lots of "little guys."

Benefactors include real estate brokers Flocke & Avoyer (at least $1,250); Cox Cable (at least $1,100); The Pointe ($750), McMillin ($700), Arizona's Vespar ($1,250), and Wet 'N Wild ($1,000); construction-related firms Herzog ($1,500) and Rick Engineering ($825); major law firms Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps (at least $3,500), Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins & McMahon ($1,650) and Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch ($750); as well as Judge Larry Stirling ($250), Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College Chancellor Jeanne Atherton ($150), Santee Mayor Jack Dale ($100) and Cajon Valley School Board President Nancye Splinter ($100).

Quote: "My candidacy is a choice between the people and the taxpayers, whom I represent, and the county union, which wants me out. They represent the status quo. I'm proud of my broad base of support, and I will remain above the fray, running, as always, a positive, effective campaign."

Kibbee

mare, and something must be done to change that."

Her solution is to vastly reduce regulatory requirements on businesses and homeowners, thus attracting more (and better-paying) jobs back to East County, and helping families to crawl out from under a growing mountain of unnecessary permits and needless permissions.

She says California has become the most business-unfriendly state in the Union, especially to firms with less than 50 workers, the employers of most people. Meanwhile, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and Nevada are welcoming them, she says.

"My top priority will be to eliminate as many county ordinances that impede the growth of jobs and businesses, as is reasonable," she says. "Some regulations, of course, are necessary for public safety, but others, layered on top of one another, are just around to keep bureaucrats employed. Those would be the first to go."

Money: Kibbee is self-financing most of her campaign. She has loaned her campaign some $37,000, and has collected over $12,000 from individuals.

Her support from ranchers and construction-related interests is high. Benefactors include associates of Pave Tech ($1,000), West Coast General ($750) and Nineman ($250), developer Richard Tuthill ($250) and attorneys Marks & Golia ($1,000). Builder Nels Christensen and trucker John Burns have hedged their bets, giving $250 and $500, respectively, to both Kibbee and Dianne Jacob.

Quote: "I know the system better than any person on that board," she said. "I will not compromise if I'm right. I will fight for my constituents."

La Madrid

gambling.

He believes the county needs to be more business-friendly and some regulations should be dumped. Welfare recipients should be required to have photo identification. La Madrid also believes county employees should be rewarded for reporting abuses in the system.

Money: La Madrid has three contributors to his $485 war chest.

Quote: "I'm pro-growth, as long as it's managed. I care deeply about my community, and that's why I'm running. I have almost no funding, but I do have some strong, grassroots support. But, I can say one thing, I'd be much more accessible than the incumbent. That's for sure."

McMillan

El Cajon.

"Why should people in our area have to go all the way downtown just to speak with their county representative?" the former Marine Corps officer asked, rhetorically. "The first thing I will do, if elected, is to re-open that office and staff it full time."

McMillan says that Jacob's staff has a Sacramento mindset and is either indifferent or insensitive to the needs of constituents. He is aghast that a Jacob staff member recently asked if Lakeside was north or south of I-8).

"No one on my staff will ever have to ask where Lakeside is," he says.

Money: McMillan has raised about $14,000 in modest contributions. His donor list contains a number of attorneys, property managers and building-related people. Lakeside Planning Group member Gordon Shackelford donated $250 and Mayor Art Madrid $100.

Quote: "This seat will not be used as a stepping-stone to higher office by me, and it shouldn't be used by Jacob, either."

Pavin

Pavin says the county has recently lost $10.5 billion in real estate values, a loss of some $125 million in property tax revenues.

This doesn't help the county budget, $2.1 billion worth of expenditures with 70 percent earmarked for social spending.

"We can't afford to lose any more revenue than we already have," says Pavin, who supports the concept of "work-fare" instead of welfare.

Money: Pavin has loaned his campaign some $12,500. He has received over $2,000 from a handful of donors.

Quote: "Receiving money from the government is like heroin. It encourages people to have kids, don't work and not to get married. We need to develop a work and educational training program in which participants start low, and through their own effort and ability, work their way up to a decent, living wage."

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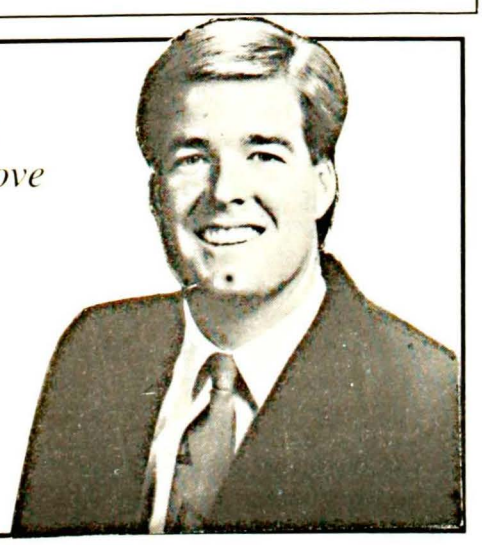

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AT THE FRIENDS' FEBRUARY MEETING

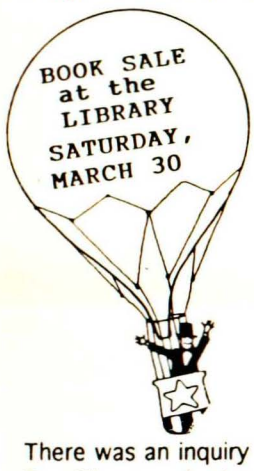
Vice Pres. Harold Berg conducted the meeting in the absence of Rosemary Putnam, who was on crutches from an injury.

Branch librarian Sonya Heiserman expressed thanks to the Friends for the improvement in our library's book collection. Our contributions of money and books have made a difference. The patrons are noticing and commenting, also, Sonya says. Sonya presented a list of proposed expenditures for which she would like funding:

Awards for Grandparent Readers	$ 16.00
Adult , juvenile, collection development list, mystery	$313.00
Audio books	$250.00
Paperback replacements	$300.00

The requested sum was approved. SELL MORE BOOKS AT THE BOOK SALES -- THE TREASURY NEEDS REPLENISHING!

An inquiry was made as to book circulation at our library and whether improvement has been shown due to our purchases. Sonya's feeling is that there has been a positive effect on circulation due to improvement in available books. Library budget is based partly upon our circulation.



A computer printout announcement of our next book sale was produced, in color, by Diane Bentley. It looks great and was admired by all. We liked it so much, we asked for more and intend to place them in businesses around town.

There was an inquiry about the bequest left by Dan Thren - whether the library will be able to touch any of that for needed purchases.

Sonya's response was that it was her understanding that the money was to be spent to build a new library (along with a great deal more money), so, no, we could not spend it but it would be used to purchase land for a library.

Another inquiry was whether the money was left with strings attached or whether the city was attaching its own strings. Several viewpoints were expressed as to guidelines set. At this time, it is mostly hearsay, nothing concrete.

The subject of donated Elcombe emergency-telephone-kits came up again. Mary Vinson has telephones in her possession and they are available to any member who has need. The best suggestion was that we put one in the living quarters of the injured Rosemary.

A list of paid memberships was circulated and members were asked to check their own names for accuracy.

The calendar for the Library Needs Assessment survey in Lemon Grove has a small change: the meetings on March 19 have been changed to 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. -- the information is going out in flyers and in newspapers

Time frame for the community survey is March 2 - 20.

A letter will go out to community people, asking them to come to the community roundtable. We should all come, bring our neighbors, everybody! Maybe our thoughts will contribute to a new library within the next five years, says Sonya.

Sonya also asks that those of us who are interested in handing out community surveys let her know.

The Friends of the Library will be represented by Rosemary Putnam, augmented by Jack Moore, on the city's land use group for library site study. Sonya will represent the library.

In answer to a question as to whether the money that we give to buy books for the library in some way affects the budget that the county provides for purchase of books, Sonya replied that the budget is based on how much property tax is generated here and what our circulation is. The major part of it is property tax -- if a community pays more in taxes, that community gets more back in books.

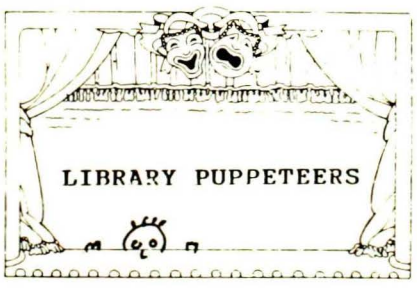
Sonya thanked Oscar Cruz, the Friend who is Mr. Fix-It, for his latest creation, a hang-up rod that he (in one day) designed, constructed, and installed in the adult literacy section after Sonya mentioned that something was needed to display the reading cassettes which accompany certain books. Little plastic bags hold each book and cassette. They are hung on the rod for display.

Sonya announced that the Summer Reading theme will be "Read S'More" and will have a bear that is going camping. There will be little tents or campfires to show the children's progress. Next summer, any awards program will have to be outside, maybe by blocking off the parking lot. Our community room is just not large enough to accommodate crowds of 150 or more.

Lemon Grove Library will get two PC's through the county, but no furniture: tables or chairs. Sonya is thinking of hand-me-downs at this point. Public and members are asked to call if they have or know of office-type furniture that could be given for our use.

Eventually, library staff will be training docents to help the public with operation of these PC's. Those interested in learning and becoming a docent, contact Sonya.

Meeting adjourned at 9:47:50.



PUPPET CLUB IS COMING

The Friends have purchased a beautiful new puppet theater for Lemon Grove. Vickie Mulrean, branch manager, with help from Reader's Theater expert Dorothy Scott, will be teaching puppetry techniques and producing puppet shows. Both encourage children, grades 4 - 8, to sign up. Tentative plans are to have the Puppeteers Club meet on Thursdays, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.,starting in late-March. If your children are interested, please call Vickie at 463-9819.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson

BRANCH LIBRARIAN SONYA HEISERMAN SAYS:

"WhAT DO I READ NEXT?"

We have received a copy of "What Do I Read Next?", a wonderful new reference book. Use it to find out who writes the same type fiction as an author you like; what characters appear in what books; what novels are based in specific geographic areas or in specific time periods, and much more. This book covers six popular types of fiction: science fiction, mystery, horror, Western, romance, and fantasy. A drawback is that the book only covers what was written this year; but it does refer you to books wrtten earlier. We plan to buy it each year if we can afford it and have the space; perhaps it will be published in paperback eventually!

CASSETTES AND CD DONATIONS NEEDED

Our library is in dire need of new CD's and cassettes. Those we have are very old. Specifically, we need folk, popular/rock, classical, international, and wedding music. We also need meditation, sound effects, and self-improvement. Our books-on-tape are very popular and are welcome donations. Any new or used tapes in good condition are greatly appreciated.

INTERNET IS COMING

Soon we will receive two new personal computers for access to Internet and to use to search for magazine articles on InfoTrac. Library staff will be training docents to help children and adults learn to use the Internet. Those who are interested in becoming docents, please call Sonya Heiserman at 463-9819.

Although we are being provided with the PC's, we did not receive funding for computer furniture. Anyone with computer tables, chairs, or workstations that are no longer needed, or perhaps knows of a business that could donate computer furniture, please contact the library. Remember, it can be written off as a tax-exempt donation.

MULTICULTURAL FAIR IN MAY -- WOULD YOU LIKE TO PARTICIPATE?

Lemon Grove Library is planning a Multicultural Fair for Saturday, May 18. We hope to have demonstrations of dances, costumes,music,artifacts, food, or any other ideas you might have from your own particular cultural background. Can you help us out? Please call Sonya Heiserman or Vickie Mulrean at the library, 463-9819, if you are interested in helping with this celebration. It should be a fun day!

THOSE WHO LOVE LEMON GROVE ALSO LOVE OUR NEWSLETTER

We have members in Petaluma, in Venice, Florida, in Los Angeles, Goleta, Redondo Beach. They receive the Friends' monthly newsletter and keep up with the hometown news, too. Have you sent in *your* membership for 1996?

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviewers are Annette Quintana, Mary Vinson, Bob Vinson, Ron Day, Allen Capitano, Iris Flores, Leslie Brown, Amir Abdirahman, Christian Ochoa)

"Annie's Choice" by Clara Gillow Clark

This is that rarity --a juvenile novel that is interesting and credible. In the 1920's

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Annie is an eighth-grader, living on a Pennsylvania farm with her parents and several siblings. Annie's mother relies on Annie for demanding household chores and child care. Annie's secret dream, encouraged by her teacher, is to find a way to live in town and attend high school, if only Annie's parents will consent. This is a time when girls are expected to finish schooling by the eighth grade, marry and start a family. After difficulties, Annie's dream is about to come true when her mother barely survives the birth of yet another child and needs a year to regain her strength. Annie's teacher brings high school books to study and Annie has a boy friend in Lee, who lives nearby and is also a good student. This story is warmed with historic detail, but is suspenseful, too. Hope survives for Annie although her choice (like most choices) was not an autonomous event. As a special bonus, the novel was written by a story-sharer for the Wayne County Library and a contributor to its newsletter. AQ

"Charlotte's Web" by E. B. Stuart

The story takes place on a farm in a barn. The barn is old and smells like fertilizer, but mostly smells like hay. It has stalls. and is full of ladders and pitchforks and milk and pails and rat-traps.

The plot is a friendship because Charlotte helped the pig so he won't be bacon. I recommend this book for third and fourth-grade students because it shows how people and animals grow up to understand each other.

Allen Capitano, 4th grade, Vista la Mesa

"Goosebumps" by R. L. Stine

This story is about the Morris family. They go to the wrong amusement park and many things begin to happen to them. I would recommend this book to *fifth grade readers because it was too scary for my* three-year-old cousin. Maybe ten-year-old kids should get "Goosebumps" so they can read to their younger sisters and get them scared.

Christian Ochoa, 5th grade, Vista la Mesa

"Tears of the Heart" by Lauran Paine

This Western feels authentic in its attention to detail, and the author tells a good story. Toby Lincoln, a runaway with no family, finds himself in a makeshift railroad town, alone and friendless, not yet eighteen years old. Falsely accused of theft, he is sentenced to the misery of territorial prison for two years.

Once released, Toby finds friendships and a tranquil life in New Mexico territory, only to have everything he has gained threatened by the arrival of a federal marshal with an extradition order.

The outcome is different this time. Toby has imaginative, caring friends, a community of people who care about him and each other. BV

"The Juror" by George Dawes Green

This is a psychological /terror/ suspense story that will have you turning pages long after midnight, toes and fingers clenched in fear, wondering what might happen next.

The juror, a single woman making a career in art and raising a young son, meets a charming, sophisticated, man with an appreciation of art and an interest in the sculptures she has completed.

At the same time that her newfound friend is taking an interest in her and in her work, she is selected as a juror in the trial of a bigtime mobster.

Suddenly, her son, her friends, her own life, are all threatened and she must find her own way to safety without going to the authorities. Her home is not safe; information leaks from the jury room; there is nowhere to turn, no place to run. Tension builds as she struggles in a trap that only she knows exists. It will keep your attention and probably keep you up long past your bedtime. MV

"The Next American Nation: The New Nationalism and the Fourth American Revolution" by Michael Lind

This is a book that should appeal to anyone interested in history and politics. Lind divides the history of the United States since the War of Independence into three periods (he calls republics): Anglo American (1789-1861); Euro American (1875-1957), and Multi-cultural America (1972-present). The first period started after the War of Independence, the second after the Civil War, and to third after the civil rights movement of the '60's. He believes each of the first two was sustained by a widely accepted ideology, a common ethic, and a common national image. He feels this is no longer true of the third period, He maintains the color blind vision that inspired leaders of to civil rights revolution, like Martin Luther King, Jr., Hubert Humphrey, and Lyndon Johnson has been betrayed by what he calls the new elite overclass of Americans.

He describes this overclass as being a fusion of rentier (people who receive incomes from rental properties, stocks, bonds, etc.), managerial, professional and executive classes found living in affluent suburbs of every metropolitan area in the United States. Members of this overclass occupy most positions of responsibility in all major institutions of government, philanthropy, the military, media, business and education. They tend to control both major political parties and campaign financing. Debates among the political parties are simply arguments over the best solutions to their commonly shared agenda.) The majority of political candidates and most of the judicial and political appointees also belong to this white overclass.

Lind thinks this elite overclass is engaging in a type of war against the multiracial working class and plays a central role in America's current troubles. He does not believe this overclass is involved in a conspiracy. However, the government policies initiated and supported by this class are policies that benefit members of the group and sustain their power base.

Lind defines the multiracial working class as the majority of Americans who have a high school education or less and who work as insecure salaried workers. This group is no longer effectively represented in the political arena by the shrinking labor union movement. Lind maintains the white overclass has made a concerted effort to decimate the American Labor Movement, created a cheap labor strategy based on free trade and mass immigration, replaced full time workers with temps, shifted the burdens of taxation from the rich to working and middle classes, and encouraged privatization of basic public services such as police, trash collection and public school education.

Lind also believes that racial preference programs, emphasis on racial separation in census taking, and the stressing of racial and cultural differences among the wage-earning multicultural and multiracial working class have resulted in the political fragmentation of the bottom half of the population, and as long as no effective opposition to the policies of the elite overclass takes place, the white overclass can pursue its selfish goals with little resistance.

If Multicultural America continues in the direction it is going for another generation or two, Lind fears the Brazilianization of America will take place, wherein the white American overclass will withdraw into its own barricaded nation within a nation, isolated from the lower working classes living in a separate third world culture.

Lind proposes formation of a fourth American republic which he calls Trans America, a liberal-nationalist successor to today's failing Multicultural American regime. He presents suggestions for programs of social and political reforms that would create a new truly color blind multiracial and multicultural society. RD

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Adult Fiction

"The Secrets of the Heart" by Kasey Michaels
"Telling Time" by Austin Wright
"Hard Times" by Mark T. Sullivan

Adult Fiction - Spanish

"Antologia I" compiled by Emilio Rojas

Adult Non-Fiction

"Bottom Line Yearbook - 1994" by Bottom Line
"America's Best Colleges" by U.S. News & World Report
"1996 edition of Foreign Car Price Guide" by Dealers Costs Corporation
"PC's for Dummies", 3rd ed. by Gookin and Rathbone
"Mac's for Dummies", 3rd edition, by Pogue
"French for Beginners" by Charles Duff
"Baja California" by the Auto Club of So. California
"Chevrolet Pickups, 1988- 1990" Automotive Repair Manual by Haynes Publishing Group
"Toyota Celica- Front Wheel Drives, 1986 - 1992" Automotive Repair Manual by Haynes Publishing
"The Joy of Guitar" Easy Arrangements by Traum
"The Andy Warhol Diaries" edited by t Hackett
"The Candy Cook Book" by Carole Bloom
"The Hiding Place" by Carrie ten Boom
"Daughters of Isis" by Joyce Tyldesley
"Indigestion" by Henry D. Janowitz, M.D.

Large Print

"My War" by Andy Rooney
"The Stars for a Light" by Morris & t Morris
"Brush of an Angel's Wing" by Charlie W. Shadd

Children's Fiction

"The Time Warp Trio - 2095" by Jon Scieszka
"Cat and Kit" by Jenny Korlaek
"Colors Everywhere" by Tana Hoban
"Trupp" - a Fuzzhead tale - by Janell Cannon
"The Very Lonely Firefly" by Eric Carle
"The House on Mango Street" by Sandra Cisneros

Children's Non-Fiction

"Crystals and Crystal Gardens You Can Grow" by Jean Stangl
"Women Who Achieved Greatness" by Cathie Cush
"Triumph & Terror" - the French Revolution - by Steven Otfinoski
"The Black Death" by Timothy Levi Viel
"Pirate" by Richard Platt

"Eleanor Roosevelt"

This story is a biography about Eleanor Roosevelt. It takes place in eastern United States. It tells the story of her unhappy childhood and her marriage to Franklin Roosevelt. After he died, she spent her life speaking out for women's rights, the rights of Indians, the homeless, young people, and minorities. She believed people should be busy and do what is right.

Yes, I would recommend this biography. Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Do the thing you think you cannot do."

Leslie Brown, 4th grade, Vista la Mesa

"It Takes Two" by Devra Speregen

The book is based on the motion picture and is a Scholastic paperback.

This is a story of the friendship of two girls. It is funny and will make you laugh.

One funny part is when Alyssa gives the gum to Vicenzo when he already had too much in his mouth. Another funny part is when the father of Alyssa is going to get married to Clarice. One day they go to a restaurant and Amanda throws the food on Clarice's face. Clarice is the bad twin.

I will recommend this book because you will have a good time reading it.

Iris Flores, 6th grade, Vista la Mesa

"Buffalo Woman"

The setting of the story is in the State of Montana, where buffalo once roamed free. The Indian people hunted wild animals and lived in tipis.

The story is about love and courage. It tells that we are all related, both animals and people.

I would recommend this book to 4th grade students because it is a story about a man who would not give up.

Amir Abdirahman, 4th grade, Vista la Mesa

Letters to the Editor

Lake on Lake

A line has been crossed in Lemon Grove politics. Does it matter that we have newspaper articles of my brother Craig Lake's election to the school board, who he ran against, how many votes he received? Probably not.

Does it matter that he wrote the sponsors of the forum at the Community Center Jan. 26 with a signed return receipt explaining that he would not be able to attend in March? Probably not. In fact, he was selected a year ago to represent small California cities in Washington D.C.

Does it matter that when business difficulties occurred, he fell behind in payment of taxes and is paying it back? I would think it would. He did not ignore the responsibility.

It matters that when asked by people he respected to alter his campaign statement, he tried to do so and the effort resulted in public information regarding charges not easily understood.

It matters that he believed the people of Lemon Grove should have a voice in the city decisions. It does matter that he has lived in Lemon Grove, attended Monterey Heights Elementary School, Lemon Grove Junior High and graduated from Mount Miguel High School, and dearly loves the city of Lemon Grove. It matters that he is experienced and was picked as one of seven to represent small cities of California.

It matters that he does not believe organized gambling is in the best interest of Lemon Grove's future. It is important that his major supporters were not principal parties in the last attempt to bring a casino to Lemon Grove. Consider that when you are voting for mayor.

A line has been crossed and the direction of Lemon Grove politics will never be the same.

VALERIE LAKE
Lemon Grove

Shots at Lake answered

The past two weeks of your newspaper has been loaded with Letters to the Editor which have been decidedly against Councilman Craig Lake's campaign for mayor of Lemon Grove. I wish to counter some of these misleading tactics with actual facts.

Regarding Lake's term on the Lemon Grove School Board, Teresa Wells states "He was appointed to fill a vacancy from November of 1976 to March of 1977. He was never elected to the school board." If Ms. Wells had checked her facts, she would know that Lake was elected by the citizens of Lemon Grove ahead of Charles Pennell, Carol Chubb, Bernard Brandt and Todd Keegan.

Wells goes on to criticize Lake's ability to be on several boards and committees and still have time for his family and be a competent mayor. I take this to be a positive trait: to be able to do many things at one time without losing perspective.

All one has to do is look at our current Mayor, Robert Burns. Mayor Burns is involved in more community and government programs than most people would even think of yet I believe he is a very good mayor and family man. The fact that mayor burns endorses Craig Lake says a lot to me.

Wells and others question Lake's "fiscally conservative approach." Lake's record is somewhat fiscally conservative. The fact that he voted against Wells' request for city financial aid for her own performing arts program might be one example.

As a Lemon Grove business owner, I applaud most of the issues on which Lake has sided. I honestly don't consider myself conservative, however, the liberalness of the other candidate for mayor gives me cause for concern that the current "business-friendly" trend and other successful programs may get off-track.

Councilman Clabby has chosen this particular time to non-endorse Lake. His reasons are Lake's travel expense budget, the lawsuit against the city and his placement of campaign signs.

First, Craig Lake is the councilmember appointed to state committees where he must travel to attend. Of course his travel expenses are higher than the other councilmembers.

The lawsuit was not a lawsuit but a writ. This is the only legal way to attempt to change a campaign ballot statement. The facts indicated that the judge was willing to have the writ agreed upon without procedures. Lake consented but City Attorney Gloria McLean refused, thereby charging the city of Lemon Grove $4,125 for her services.

Councilman Clabby questions Lake's integrity regarding his placement of campaign signs. He even raises the issue of public safety because cars with Lake for mayor signs are parked in certain areas. Now, if these cars are really parked in non-safe areas (where it is legal to do so), why are other cars parked there also? Why aren't they towed away? Incidentally, Mr. Clabby, I did check the zoning laws regarding campaign signs, and that large "Vote for Wells" sign on your back fence overlooking Massachusetts Avenue is illegal, as well as the Sessom sign next door.

MIKE TELLES
Lemon Grove

Oops!

In the March 14 issue of the *Lemon Grove Review*, a letter by Jerrold L. Jones contained a some errors.

One sentence should have read: "I am alarmed that some members of our community and council that is is OK to pick and choose who should have their day in court."

The last sentence should have read: "Vote Craig Lake on March 26, 1996."

The Review regrets the errors.

I need your help
Prop. 199 is a fraud
It actually takes away from rental assistance from all who live in mobilehomes!
Don't be fooled — on March 26

Vote
NO on Prop. 199

Defeat the Phony
Mobilehome Rent Proposition

Sponsored by ELCAMPAC, El Cajon

PUBLIC NOTICES

Loan 171793/GONZALES Other 5233276 File 50938 ERH 4 p.n. 503-482-9; Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust You are in default under a deed of trust dated February 26, 1992 unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. Notice is hereby given that: BEC Trust Deed Service, A Delaware Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Monica M. Gonzalez, a single woman recorded on 03/04/1992 as instrument no. 1992-0118386 in book, page, of official records in the office of the county recorder of San Diego county, California, and pursuant to the notice of default and election to sell thereunder recorded 07/21/1995 in book, page, as instrument no. 95-0312493 of said official records, will sell on 03/29/1996 at the front steps of the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA at 1:00 P.M. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, hereinafter described. As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2120 Rebecca Way, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the notice of sale is: $179,774.63. In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, in the event tender other than cash is accepted, the trustee may withhold the issuance of the trustee's deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said deed of trust, dated 03/01/1996. **BEC Trust Deed Service, A Delaware Corporation, As Trustee** 140 E. Commonwealth Ave., Suite 202, Fullerton, CA 92632, (714) 773-0800, By: E. Raul Hernandez Sr. Trustee sale officer P7569# 3/7, 3/14, 3/21/96

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 30, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 156581FMC On March 29, 1996, at 10:00 A.M., at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA in the city of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, California Reconveyance Company, a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Roger A. Willson, a widower as trustors, recorded on August 2, 1990, as Instrument No. 90422134, in Book –, Page – of Official Records of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or check as described below, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit: APN: # 577-100-15. Lot 11 in Block 10 of Monterey Heights, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 1988, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, December 08, 1926. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are $122,287.28. Currently dated Cashiers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee or bidder are acceptable to Trustee provided proper identification is available. From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es) or other common designation of the above described property is: 1715-17 Colfax Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92045. Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale. California Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee. By Deborah Bingnac - Vice President, 9451 Corbin Ave, Northridge, California 91324, (916) 387-7728. Dated February 29, 1996 ASAP#196638 3/7, 3/14, 3/21

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/19/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No. 1304420/Hustad T.S. No. NRW043098 A.P. No. 576-561-02-00 Notice is hereby given that **Standard Trust Deed Service Company** as trustee or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by **Darryl S. Hustad and Shani R. Hustad, husband and wife as joint tenants** Recorded on July 27, 1993 as Instrument # 1993-0480346 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on November 14, 1995 as Instrument # 1995-0518457 of said Official Records, will **Sell on 03/28/96 at 1:00 P.M. AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA** at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Assessors Parcel No. 576-760-22-00 Lot 43 of Berryvale, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4976, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, May 23, 1962. The street address or other common designation of said property: 1727 Deristone Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., C/O GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $129,752.11 plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of $2,982.68, plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 8.00000% per annum from November 1, 1994 to date of sale, plus accrued late charges, and advances the beneficiary is authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 4, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc., as trustee, Sue Crawford, Assistant Secretary, 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. For information about the status of this trustee's sale, call (916) 387-7728. For information about purchasing this property AFTER FORECLOSURE, contact Veterans Administration, Los Angeles. Dated February 22, 1996 ASAP#195992 3/7, 3/14, 3/21**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS#: 20522 MURGUIA 12002077 On March 28, 1996 at 10:00 AM **GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc.** as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that Certain Deed of Trust executed by Richard Anthony Murguia and Maria Rosario Murguia, husband and wife as Joint Tenants and recorded November 12, 1993 as instrument no. 1993-0762824, in book –, page –, Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 16, 1995 as instrument no. 1995-0253801 in Book –, Page –, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Assessors Parcel No. 576-760-22-00 Lot 43 of Berryvale, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4976, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, May 23, 1962. The street address or other common designation of said property: 1727 Deristone Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., C/O GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $129,752.11 plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of $2,982.68, plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 8.00000% per annum from November 1, 1994 to date of sale, plus accrued late charges, and advances the beneficiary is authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 4, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc., as trustee, Sue Crawford, Assistant Secretary, 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. For information about the status of this trustee's sale, call (916) 387-7728. For information about purchasing this property AFTER FORECLOSURE, contact Veterans Administration, Los Angeles. Dated February 22, 1996 ASAP#195992 3/7, 3/14, 3/21**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 9603780

The Name of the Business
PERSONAL PAYROLLS PLUS
located at 180 Rea Ave. #9 in El Cajon, CA 92020 is hereby registered by the following owner:

ALYSIA WOODS
10267 EAST HAVEN DR
SANTEE, CA 92071

ERIN M. MATHISRUD
1506 WOODPINE DR
EL CAJON, CA 92019

JEANETTE H. MATHISRUD
1506 WOODPINE DR
EL CAJON, CA 92019

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

The transaction of business began on: Feb. 2, 1996

Signature of Registrant
ALYSIA WOODS

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 01, 1996.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
ALEX R. HOLIDAY, JR.
FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER:695797

PETITIONER ALEX R. HOLIDAY JR.
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM ALEX R. HOLIDAY, JR. TO CASIANO NICHOLAS ALEORQUE

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on April 17, 1996 at 9:00 A.M. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATED: FEB 21 1996

WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR.
Judge of the Superior Court

Lemon Grove Review
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center located at 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT:

Public hearing to consider an amendment of Lemon Grove's Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE) which is a Sub-Element of the Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) of the Lemon Grove General Plan in compliance with California State Assembly Bill 939. AB 939 requires all municipalities develop household hazardous waste programs which lead to the safe collection, recycling, treatment and disposal of household hazardous waste.

The amendment will include the filing of a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact that briefly describes the reasons that the proposed project will not have a significant effect on the environment.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City will provide special accommodations for persons who require assistance to access, attend and/or participate in meetings of the City Council. If you require such assistance, please contact the City Clerk at 464-6934 at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting.

Christine Laub
Finance Director/City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
March 21, 1996

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COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
MARICAR ROSALES ON BEHALF OF MAVERICK CABIGAO, A MINOR
FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER:697825

PETITIONER MARICAR ROSALES ON BEHALF OF MAVERICK CABIGAO, A MINOR
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM MAVERICK CABIGAO TO MAVERICK ROSALES

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on MAY 02, 1996, at 9:00 A.M. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

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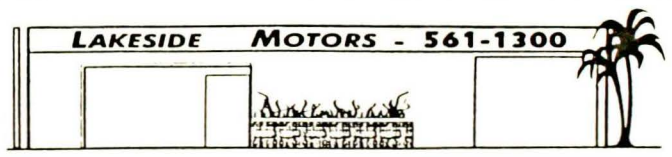

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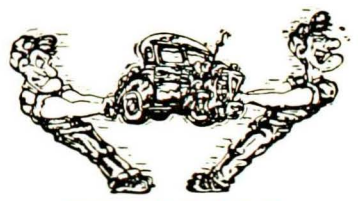

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Wild East County

Long Hikes at Mission Trails Park

by Michael Krawczak

Mission Trails Regional Park offers trails to satisfy every hiker's desires, from novice to expert, with over 5,700 acres that stretch from Interstate 8 to Miramar Naval Air Station.

With the lengthy underground pipe project near Jackson Drive winding down, a great trail will soon again be uncluttered by construction traffic. If you're looking for a moderately strenuous three- or four-hour-long day hike, begin at the Mission Trails Visitors Center on Father Junipero Serra Trail, just off Mission Gorge Road in San Carlos. Browse through the center and its grounds before your hike. Displays describe native plant and animal life and an overview of park topography.

Begin your journey by following the trail that parallels Mission Gorge Road to Jackson Drive. Head inland from there, toward the twin spires that reach skyward on the hilltop straight ahead. About 10 minutes of downhill walking brings you to the San Diego River. Depending on the amount of recent rainfall, navigating the steppingstone walkway across the river may provide your first small challenge.

The first serious uphill segment follows, though the trail is quite comfortably wide. Near the base of the spires, your path curves off to the right, converging on a network of trails. To the west is a fairly short connector to Tierrasanta. For a more challenging hike, you can continue further north toward Highway 52, before angling east and taking on Fortuna Mountain from the north. Through this area, you're likely to encounter more animals, including wild deer, than humans.

To the east, you have an excellent view of trails that venture down through a dale, then rise back up to the base of Fortuna Mountain, roughly following a series of power lines that extend into Santee. Although most of the park's trails are well marked, you can still come upon a few blind forks. It is in this area, with hills rising on all sides around you, that you can experience the sensation of loosing yourself in the wilderness without the danger of actually being lost. As large as Mission Trails is, there are enough landmarks to keep you from being disoriented. The twin spires maintain watch over Jackson Drive below. Highway 52 stops you from venturing too far north.

As you near the base of Fortuna Mountain, distant sights come more into view, including the Pacific Ocean and the aircraft hangars of Miramar. At the mountain's base, turn right and take the downward trails, following the signs leading to Old Mission Dam. A panorama of Santee and Kumeyaay Lake come into view. If you desire a path free of the periodic, though polite, bicyclists, a trail branches off that follows a creek. You'll crisscross it several times en route to the dam.

The San Diego River meanders through Mission Trails Park.

A short distance west of the dam, a footbridge will escort you safely back across the river. You can pause and marvel at the 180-year-old dam before going up to Father Junipero Serra Trail. The two-lane road has only westbound vehicle traffic; the other divided lane is reserved for bicyclists, skaters, joggers and walkers. With the hills rising over 1,000 feet above you to the left, it makes a pleasant final shaded segment to cool down from a long hike, as you make your way back to the visitors center.

Mission Trails is open for hiking during daylight hours, year round. When venturing into the back trails, be sure to take sufficient water, particularly on hot summer days. Several areas are marked off for revegetation and reforestation projects, and sensitive habitats. With so many designated trails from which to choose, there is no reason to venture into the brush, anyway.

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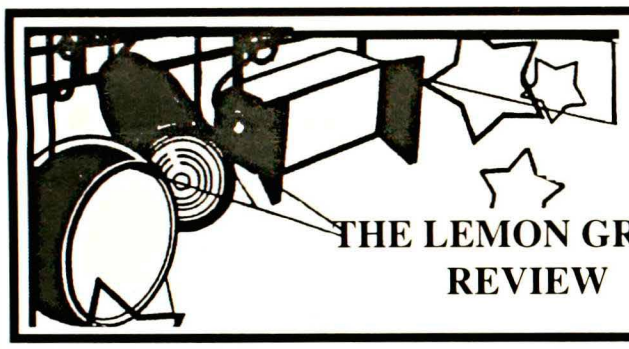

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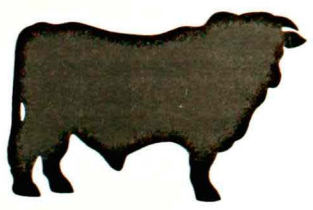

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